husband suffered terribly with Neuralgia in his face and head We tried everything we could think of but nothing did any good. I finally bought some Kickapoo Indian Oil and used it

as directed and cured him in one day. I used it myself for Quinsy Sore Throat and was instantly relieved. We are thankful that we have found something that will relieve all kinds of pain. Mrs. A. Kreuter, 413 N. 9th Street, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Should Judges Be Judged By Their Record of Reversals?

The layman in whom has been de-Ifirst time submitted to the judges for veloped a high respect for the law and adjudication. Some are the result of its administration sometimes asks himself or his friends whose opinion he which are continually springing up. values this question: Why should not The judges are compelled, therefore, to the judges who preside over the lower render decision in cases for which courts be judged by their work the there are no precedents. These decisame as men engaged in other professions, the basis being the proportion of reversals to confirmations in cases submitted to the court of appeals?

law's delay, but it would never be preme Court, satisfied with any of its findings, which But law is able state of affairs.

are often "too previous" in their deci- flesh and blood. Judges in the lower Lloyd Garrison, Gerrit Smith and other agitators been submitted to the people

novel and unique questions are for the tice.

sions may or may not be justified in the light of subsequent events.

In the opinions handed down by the The mere fact of reversal or confir- be found that the decisions are often mation by the higher tribunal is not carried by as narrow a majority as the supreme test of a judge's merit. To four to three. This shows that this some extent it is a criticism, but that court is not always unanimous in its If the approval of the court of opinion upon the work of the lower appeals was always necessary before court. But we must have finality a judgment of a lower court could be somewhere, and by common agreement regarded as conclusive the public that finality is vested in the court of would not only complain bitterly of the appeals and in the United States Su-

But law is not an absolute certainty, you will admit, would be an undesira- it is human in its conception and its execution, and therefore is subject to Many judges, like great reformers, the vagaries that are coincident with They are ahead of their age. courts are prone to error somewhat in Had the anti-slavery views of William proportion as their ability as pleaders overwhelms their judicial balance.

Experience has shown that the imfor indorsement when they were first munity of judgment extended to those promulgated they would undoubtedly who preside over the courts, except in have been rejected and declared sedi-those instances in which an overt act is committed, has been beneficial to It must be remembered that many the judiciary and to the cause of jus-

COLLEGE JOKERS

Just to Humor Him.

A sore-hipped hippopotamus, quite flustered,

Objected to a poultice made of custard.

"Can't you doctor up my hip With something else than flip?" so they plastered on his hippopotamus--Princeton Tiger. tard.

Not the only Pebble.

"Do you know, I am reminded of Miss Ellen Stone whenever I think about myself?"

"I've been pinched for cash lately." -Harvard Lampoon.

Sudden Death.

"I'd die for dear old Penn.," sobbed

Killed All at Once.

nine lives lost in that smash-up the other day.

The Horse-Who were they? The Dog-A cat was killed.-Prince ton Tiger.

Not Necessarily. College Idiot (indefinitely)-It does 't necessarily follow.

Kind Friend-What doesn't? College Idiot-Why, a dog - when you whistle for it.-Columbia Jester.

Elevating Influences.

Imp (excitedly) - Your Majesty, there are a lot of missionaries coming down here from the earth. What do you think they're up to?

His Satanic Serenity (cynically) They'll probably try to raise hell, as usual.-Harvard Lampoon.

"Was a Lucky Man."

parallel to this?

Student (who had been dozing) -



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RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Richard Harding Davis, the author, is just now enjoying some of the sweets of success. A dramatized version of his novel "Soldiers of Fortune" is being presented, a serial publication of another long story from his pen has been begun in a leading magazine and Mr. Davis himself has just purchased a bandsome country seat near White Plains, N. Y.

The Opium Cache on Maui.

CHAPTER VII .- Continued

Tells How We Were Pursued by the Haleyon, and Sail a Dangerous Course.

And when the fight becomes a chase, Those win the day that win the race; And that which would not pass in lights, Has done the reat, with easy fights.—Botter: Huddbras.

I did. I plunked the next man before he got his shell well into the gun: be dropped in a lump.

The Mauser was now working like

standing toward Makapuu Point, on would come." saw MacLean appear on deck; behind bottle of wine?" court of appeals are examined it will him came a half dozen of the crew. head across the bow. Then I saw de- his arm on my shoulder.

Copyright 1992 by Arthur Johnstone) alongside the old Brewer's what, by lava flow at Knanapali, I saw but little which much of the Numanu street traf- beauty in the fine scene, for I was then came unquestioned and un- watching for the light in the window asked. It was not more than twenty of the grass house. By this time I had minutes before our lines were made turned well off the Government road,

fast. Captain Storke then took the and my heart sank, as a lover's will, deck and we were away in a back. I for I could see no light. do not now clearly remember, but I At the grove of cocoanut trees I think it was No. 134. This, however, leaped down and tied my horse to a makes little difference now, as all the tree. As I turned into the trail at the vehicle numbers have been changed old tunnel I saw Maile standing in the ernment and a new Marshal, with, with a glad laugh and said in a voice perhaps, no more of justice for the I shall never forget: "Roderick, we

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon

brought you a check for your share; it is not as much as I could have wished, but it's all the venture will allow after payment of the heavy expenses.

The check, which I held, read: "Banking House of Bishop & Company. Pay to the order of R. Dallinger, Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

As I thrust it into my pocket, Anan said: "Whaley is waiting to see you; come.

I put my arm through his and we passed beneau the trees. Then we entered the shady veranda, thence oil, and my nerves had become as into the bar. As we turned through steady as steel. Ere I was aware, the billiard room, which was quite however, the other gun cracked and empty, I saw Whaley standing at the the shell threw a cloud of spray bar. He smiled as he turned to meet aboard us.—After this I held them us; then he said:
well in hand and kept their guns clear. "Ah! Dallinger, we have been but in-

We were now out of sight of land, different friends; yet I expected you

the Island of Oahu. Captain Storke; As I looked in his eyes, I knew he the Island of Oahu. Captain Storke

As I looked in his eyes, I knew he
puffed his pipe at the rail: I knelt in
also had been paid his money, but I
but we did think the hotels might ex
We

We silence beside him. The yacht was said only: "I am glad to meet you now within five hundred metres, and, again, Mr. Whaley; but really I think, at that distance, I considered myself a this time, you must drink at my exsure shot. As I watched the yacht I pense,-Anan, will you please order a

"No. Dallinger, allow me the pleas-Within two minutes they threw a bulk- ure again!" cried Whaley, as he put



MME. LOUBET, WIFE OF THE FRENCH PRESIDENT.

While President Loubet of France was being feted and entertained in Russia by the czar Mme. Loubet remained at home. She is very domestic in her tastes, and it is understood that her distaste for all public functions led her to decline to accompany her distinguished husband on his St. Petersburg trip.

feat short before us; I knew I could, "By the way, Whaley!" I exclaimed,

cried Captain Storke, as he flashed his Maile had so greatly admired. ie eye my way.

Now, sometimes, in the life of a man Anan." considered; such a one came to you."
me, even undeserving as I was. HowHe held it fully a minute in his hand our escape.

In an instant there was a dull report, case, saying: "Have a smoke, Dallinand, a moment later, the bulkhead was tossed high in the air. The dynamite The case was full of fine Mexicans;

cibow, somewhat white, to be sure, but to be frank with you; I have not been full of courage; Captain Storke still so heretofore; What I wish to say is stood at the taffrail, puffing his brier- that I never before, in my life, met as

damnme. I'll bet he did!" Then he good-by!" turned to me with a grin and knocked | Ere we parted, he made me a most his pipe upon his heel. As we watched, the Haleyon veered bear disclosing for the present.

erthward. In halt an hour she was

CHAPTER VIII.

not reach them through two inches of northwest pine as we sipped our wine, "I have a little memento here, that belongs to you." "'Yes!' we yelled and I handed him the diamond, which "'Vell, she's vist

His face brightened as it lay Was a Lucky Man."

It certainly looked desperate. As I hand, flashing like a witche's eye unattempt to get out of that town, so we nothing half so sweet. ItInstructor — Lord Byron said that watched the bulkhead I could see the der the electric light. Then he said, threw some of our clothes on and what "Never tried saccharine the baseball knight, but he never dreamed it would be on third base.— Yale Record.

Macaulay woke up one morning and dreamed it would be on third base.— Saccount of the sacco bare second I saw MacLean's head top trance of the tunnel, then: I have shouts and held the train, although he the barrier; it must have been a close thought since I must have lost it afterward said he feared we were a shot, for he disappeared, like a blot there, when I jumped out that day, gang of hold-ups. We were holding up! The Bulletin, 75 cents per month.

fatal accidents occur with happy re- "Quite so," I said, "and, at Miss sults, when all the circumstances are Maile's request, I now return it to

ever, I have never forgotten, and have with his eye upon mine. Then he paid for a hundred prayers since for raised his eyebrows with the old peculiar movement, and took out his cigar

shell had exploded! We had been as I pulled one out. Whaley dropped saved the incident of being blown out the diamond in its place and said with of the water at a point blane range of a smile: "That for her, Dallinger; it little over three hundred metres. In is my wedding gift! The case, you modern gunnery this is but a span. | may keep, for a souvenir of our pecu-As I turned I saw Anan's face at my liar partnership. Dallinger, I now wish "Damnme, Dallinger! I'll bet Mac-heart bends to you, and you may now Leap blowed hisself up that time! Yes, buy a bottle of wine before we say

generous offer, which, however, I for-

unuing along the Waimanalo coast, The next night I landed again at the efore we had well passed Diamond uncient capital of Lahaina. This time there was no need for worry, as my troubles had vanished, and Anan had Tells How We Saw the Last of Wha-izy, and How I Went Again to fation cane path, dust covered; already arranged for my comfort. thence into the silence of the Lahaina-We passed the old spar buoy and imagecast. In an hour I again passed dipped by the Light House, soon we Honokawai; this time the moon was conded the Oceanic wharf and fell full and clear. As I neared the old

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since then. We have now a new Gov- moonlight. She held out both hands were both awaiting you!!

As we turned toward the grass house, I heard Imp's voice, and before we reached the veranda, Mrs. True had when Anan called at my cottage.
"Now, old fellow, said he, "I have placed our light of welcome in the win-

[The End.]

ESCAPED THE HOTEL

"The saying that men live to ent loses all its truth if a fellow is traveling around some of the small towns know of in the United States," said a traveling man who was at one time a delighter of the populace from behind the footlights at the Ebbitt House the other evening. "I recall vividy an experience in hotel matters while tray. elling with a male quartet concert company out in Colorado, several years ago, that takes my Panama.

"Our party alighted from a train at a town where we were billed and on looking about the depot could discov-er no one but the sleepy station agent and a stout, sawed-off German. tend greetings, at least in a business way, and at once we had a premonition that all was not suspicious. After eyeing our bunch for a few moments the sawed-off German came up cautiously and apologetically asked:

"'Do you fellers vant a hotel?" "We told him we didn't care for the whole house, exactly, but would like a in the middle who does all the lifting. few rooms and a chance to put our feet under a table. The little German then got up courage enough to plead nothing to warrant an affirmative ansguilty as proprietor of the one hotel in wer in his own case. the town, so, of course, we threw our

"It was one of those hotels where they have four kinds of meat-lamb, ram, sheep and mutton-and you get tea, coffee and milk all in one cup. The puzzle is to guess what you're drinking. You pay \$1 a day to eat at the table spread with an oil cloth and more than the great are good. \$2 a day at the table on which are oranges and pickles and a caster. Around the walls and on the stationery were notices of the effect that 'We meet all trains; sample rooms for commercial men; best of accommodations for man and beast.'

hostlery was sadly neglected. By get. the first chance—what we had intended ting lunches from the stores we man for ourselves, aged to stifle the pangs of hunger and so subsisted. We did a great business there, though, and had no kick coming on that score.

"In order to reach our next engagewere greeted with:

Do you fellers vant to dake dot 'Yes!' we yelled.

"'Vell, she's vistled."

"The depot was several blocks away, ut we were determined to mal



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our clothes. Fortunately it was early

STRAIGHT SHOTS

When a man sings his own praises the audience rises and leaves in dis-We gust. If he sings theirs they would

We all know there is an end of life. but most of us think that in our own

case the end is a long way off. It is had enough for one person to feel cranky without having everybody else in the house enjoy the same privi-

When a man tries to hold up both ends of a log, it is usually the man Many a man dolefully asks himself 'Is life worth living?" who has done

Some people, when they ask God's selves and our grips upon his mercy, help in what they seek to do, reserve

the right to superintend the work.

The mule is a homely animal, but we fail to think of that when he is carrying a burden for us that we could

not carry ourselves. The good are great in many cases

The reason we don't see our own faults is that our eyes are just big enough for other people's.

If we could raise our neighbor' children instead of our own, there

would be a model generation. We sometimes despise a man's "The culinary department of that greediness for taking—because he had

TOO SWEET.

They wandered hand in hand along the beach, their hearts aglow with a ment it was necessary for us to take love that was deep as the ocean itself, an early train from this town, so as and every bit as boundless. All nature we retired to our adjoining cells we seemed in sympathy with them, too, left explicit orders with the proprietor, though in their innermost souls they who was also clerk and chambermaid, would have preferred an eclipse of the to call us for the 6 o'clock train. De sun to its present meridian glory, bespite the lack of accommodations we cause, go whichever way they might, slept soundly, and in the morning unfeeling eyes were upon them. But about daylight were awakened by a their hearts were gladdened by the tremendous pounding on our doors and sight of a huge boulder, with an enticing cleft in it.

"George, dear," she said, as they sat down, and leaned her head against his new unwashable tie, "do you know of anything sweeter than love?

He looked into her upturned eyes 'No. darling." he said: "I kn "Never tried saccharine?" inquired



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Rifle Range (Pawaa) to Town-Care leave Pawaa at 5:04, 6:04, 6:19 and 6:34 a. m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 11:19 p. m.

Fort and King Sts. Corner for Palama Cars leave at 5:18, 6:18, 6:33 and 6:48 a. m., and at 15-minute intervals thereafter until 11:33 p. m. Palama for Town and Walkiki-Cars leave at 5:08, 5:38, 5:53 and 6:08

a. m., and every 15 minutes thereaft-er until 10:23 p. m.; then at 10:53 p. m. The 11:08 p. m. from Palama runs to Pawaa only, except on Sat-urdays, when it goes to Walkiki. Fort and King Sts. Corner for Walkiki -Cars leave at 5:27, 5:57, 6:12 and 6:27 a. m., and at 15-minute intervals thereafter until 10:42 p. m.; then at

Pawaa only, except on Saturdays, when it runs to Walkiki. Pawaa to Waikiki-Cars leave at 5:26 a. m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10:56 p. m.; then at 11:26 p. m.

11:12 p. m. The 11:42 p. m. goes to

BERETANIA STREET AND NUUANU

Punahou Stables to Town and Valley Cars leave Punahou Stables at 5:30 a. m. for town only, and for Town and Valley at 5:40, 5:50, 6:10, 6:20, 6:40, 7:00 and 7:20 a, m., and thereafter at the even hour, at 10 minutes and at 30 minutes past the hour until 10:10 p. m.

Oahu College for lown and Valley-Cars leave at 6:30, 6:50, 7:10 and 7:40 a. m., and thereafter at 20, 40 and 50 minutes past each hour until 9:50 p. m.

Fort and Queen Sts. Corner for Nuuanu Valley-Cars leave at 6:15 a. m. and every 10 minutes thereafter until 10:35 p. 11.

Nuuanu Valley to Town-Cars leave Nuuanu at 6:10, 6:30 and 6:50 a. m., and at intervals of 10 minutes thereafter until 10:50 p. m.

Fort and Queen Sts. Corner for Puns-hou-Cars leave at 6:05, 6:25, 6:46 and 7:05 a. m., and every 10 minutes thereafter until 11:05 p. m. The care leaving at 5, 35 and 45 minutes past the hour run to Punahou Stables; ie leaving at 15, 25 an utes past the hour run to Oahu Col-lege. The last car for Oahu College leaves town at 9:25 p. m.

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